

The Hocking Sentinel.

LOGAN, OHIO

LEWIS GREEN, Publisher.

1904 JULY 1904

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PANORAMA OF THE WORLD

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All News and Conditions of Things are shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it complete.

Grand Stand Crumbles With Spectators.

Two hundred people were hurled to the ground by the collapse of a grand stand at Brighton Park, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. A ball game between amateur clubs was in progress when the stand, which was crowded with spectators, suddenly crumbled. The crowd was thrown to the ground in a heap. Other spectators and the ball players immediately set to work extricating the people from the wreckage. When all were finally removed it was found that ten persons had sustained broken arms or legs, while a number of others were otherwise bruised and cut. It is claimed that the collapse was caused by the removal of some underpinning, which had been carried off by people for firewood.

Buffalo Man Kills Wife, Child and Self.

One of the most shocking tragedies that ever occurred at Buffalo, N. Y., came to light recently when the dead bodies of Edgar T. Washburne, a member of the grain firm of Washburne & Washburne, on the board of directors, and his wife, Mrs. Washburne, were found in a bed room of their home. Mr. Washburne had shot and killed his wife and daughter and turned his weapon on himself. It is believed the deed was committed while Washburne was suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. He had written a letter to a relative recently saying he was having troubles in business.

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BIG STRIKE BEGUN.

FIFTY THOUSAND STOCK YARDS EMPLOYEES QUIT WORK.

LABOR TIE-UP AFFECTS NINE GREAT CENTERS—DEMAND FOR MORE PAY—NOTICES SENT OUT TO STOP SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK.

The great stock yards strike, expected to paralyze the meat industry for a time at least, began Tuesday. Owing to the refusal of the packers to grant a demand for increased wages, what promises to be one of the most extensive strikes in the history of the packing industry of the United States was begun in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and other cities where large packing plants are located. It is expected that such widespread inconvenience as was never before equalled, except by the anthracite coal famine of two years ago.

No one can foretell how long the strike will last. Meat in Chicago took a big jump in price at once. Within a short time it will be impossible for the city householders to secure meat at all, unless the packers succeed in running their establishments with non-union labor. More than 45,000 men and their families are involved in the movement which has enforced this great idleness. In Chicago alone 18,000 men are on strike, and 10,000 more workers, whose services as electricians, steamfitters, firemen, engineers, car workers, painters, clerks, bookkeepers and teamsters will not be needed, will be thrown out of employment.

What Men Demand. A uniform rate of wages, the minimum to equal the maximum now paid, a stationary date for the expiration of all agreements, a fixed "living" wage for unskilled workers, non-restriction of union influence and no more than ten hours a day's work, are some of the essential requests of the union which have been incorporated into a platform upon which the general officials have accepted the strike power. Anti-union, anti-increase and opposition to all demands is the platform upon which packers representing an aggregate wealth of \$107,000,000 have decided to fight. The packers, it is

said, have advertised for thousands of countrymen to replace the strikers. The advertisements say the men are to eat and sleep in the plants.

The railroads notified their agents throughout the country not to receive any stock for Chicago. The packers notified the Live Stock Exchange that they would not receive any stock, and the secretary of the Live Stock Exchange, in turn, notified the commission men, who at once began sending telegrams to stop all shipments from their customers.

Other Stock Yards Strikes.

The last time the Chicago stock yards plants were tied up was in 1894, during the great railway strike. For six weeks all the industries were practically dead, pack cattle being sent and none slaughtered. A mob of from 5,000 to 10,000 men, women and children held possession of the streets in the vicinity of the yards, and at last President Cleveland intervened and sent regular troops to Chicago under Gen. Nelson A. Miles. This put a quietus on the rioters and prevented interference with the employment of non-union men, allowing business to be resumed. The stock yards employees had no grievance of their own, but those that struck went out in sympathy with the railway strikers.

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Chicago Stereotypers' Union, No. 4, has succeeded in unionizing all offices in Chicago, with a scale of \$3.50 per day and an increase next April of 25 cents a day.

SENATOR CLARK IS MARRIED.

Wentworth Westerner Weds His Ward in France Three Years Ago.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has caused the announcement to be made that on May 25, 1901, in Marseilles, France, he was united to his ward, Miss Anna La Chapelle. Following the formal announcement by the Senator himself came the fact that there is a little daughter in France, who is now about two years old. Mrs. Clark and her child are at present in Paris.

The announcement adds another chapter to a romance that began three years ago in the city of Butte and in which the handsome child of the western

mining fields and the many times millionaire United States Senator are the leading characters. Senator Clark made the girl his ward and provided her with opportunities for such tuition as he considered she should have. It began in seminars in this country and finished in schools abroad and in extensive travel.

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Outs have suffered from excessive moisture in the lower Missouri valley, but elsewhere this crop has made satisfactory progress. Cotton has grown rapidly.

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Highball, at Brighton Beach, Fractures Leg in Two Places.

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Sweeping down from the north against the heat and humidity that made St. Louis a dead center of atmospheric stagnation last week, a terrific storm of cold wind and hail wrought death and havoc in the world's fair city Monday afternoon. The icy gale struck the exposition at a time when the grounds were thronged with sightseers and threw the visitors into a panic. Thousands who were within a few steps of the buildings or just outside the attractions on the Pike were drenched by the sudden down-pour.

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of sixty-five miles an hour, driving its hail missiles with the velocity of bullets. It ripped into the bannicle exposition structures and shook them until the Jefferson Guards were ordered to lock the gates and causing the electric launches and gondolas to put hurriedly for port. Strong gusts struck the canvas mountains on the Pike and blew over some of the gigantic painted boulders that tower above the restaurant in the Tyrolean Alps—known to visitors as the "Petroleum Alps." Jerusalem was shaken to its foundations.

The storm had died to a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour when it struck the center of St. Louis, but it still retained strength enough to blow twelve miles across the river and to send river packets crashing against the stone levees. Twenty-five houses in the vicinity of the yards, and at last President Cleveland intervened and sent regular troops to Chicago under Gen. Nelson A. Miles. This put a quietus on the rioters and prevented interference with the employment of non-union men, allowing business to be resumed. The stock yards employees had no grievance of their own, but those that struck went out in sympathy with the railway strikers.

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COOL WEATHER RETARDS CROPS.

Rain Also Causes Damage, but Corn Has Made Good Progress.

The weather bureau weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: Unseasonably cool weather has continued in the Missouri valley and over the western part of the upper lake region, but elsewhere the temperature has been very favorable. Heavy rains have prevented cultivation and greatly interfered with harvesting in the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and in parts of the middle Atlantic States and the region, and much grain in shock has been damaged in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Drought prevails in Texas.

Corn has made vigorous growth, but continuous rains have prevented cultivation, and much of the crop is weedy. In the more northerly districts corn is generally backward, but has advanced decidedly during the last week. In the middle Atlantic States the crop has made excellent progress and is in very promising condition.

Waterfowl has sustained great damage from continuous heavy rains in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, where the unharvested grain was seriously damaged by rot and lodging. That in shock by molding and sprouting. Harvesting has continued under favorable weather in the districts east of the Mississippi. Harvesting has continued under favorable conditions on the Pacific coast.

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CURRENT COMMENT

What is the value of flying machines when a man on a bicycle can ride thirty miles in thirty-three minutes, fifty-two and three-fifths seconds? This record was made in Cambridge, Mass., last month, while the man on the bicycle rode the wings of the wind could not often beat this record, as the wind seldom blows more than thirty miles an hour.

A year ago a car load of hot ashes emptied on the "dump" of a Pennsylvania coal mine set it on fire. The dump fired the "slope" and the mine has been burning ever since. The flames now threaten to consume several million dollars' worth of coal. The operators might make the experiment of raising the price of their coal—a practice that of recent years has put out a good many fires.

For eighty-eight years the American Bible Society has published only the King James Version of the Scriptures, but it is soon to publish the Revised Version. A few weeks ago it amended its constitution so that it might issue the old version, or the English revision, or that revision with the amendments of the American committee. It is nineteen years since the complete revision first appeared, and it seems to have vindicated itself in the minds of those who desire to get as nearly as possible to the words of the original.

Since the famous voyage of the Oregon from San Francisco to Florida there has been great interest in long-distance runs by American battleships. A year or two ago the Kearsarge made a dash from Southampton to Bar Harbor at an average speed of thirteen and one-half knots an hour, under natural draft. Before making this excellent record the Kearsarge had steamed five thousand miles in the course of the year. Now comes a new champion in the Kentucky, which made the run from Madeira to

New York at an average speed of 13.82 knots. Moreover, it had previously made the voyage of 12,916 knots from Hong-kong in thirty-nine steaming days, an average of 330 knots a day, and during its absence of three years and seven months had covered a total distance of more than 68,000 knots.

Progress is making toward the settlement of the rights of Colorado and Kansas in the waters of the Arkansas river. A commission has been appointed to take testimony on the subject. Four years have been consumed in reaching this stage of the proceedings. Kansas has held that Colorado should be restrained from further diverting the waters of the river for irrigation purposes, as the Kansas farms in the valley of the river will suffer if the flow of water be decreased. The question involved affects many irrigation projects, and it is probable that the waters of a stream might be diverted for the use of the abutting property owners on the principle of first come first served.

Much confused thinking was clarified by the Supreme Court decision excluding the "press gag" law, demanded the indictment of Charles A. Dana for libel because of editorials in the New York Sun.

Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Comanche Indians commenced hostilities in Indian Territory. Henry Ward Beecher made public correspondence which had passed between him, Mr. Tilton and Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, in which the Rev. Mr. Beecher demanded an investigation of the charges made against him.

Prince Bismarck was shot by a woman at Kissingen, Germany. The bullet struck Bismarck's wrist, the wound being slight.

Over 700 Mormon converts arrived in New York from Europe, most of them from the Scandinavian peninsula.

Two Years Ago.

James G. Blaine, then Republican candidate for the Presidency, delivered an address at Bowdoin College commencing exercises and received the degree of LL. D.

Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks were nominated for Presidency and Vice Presidency at the Democratic national convention held in Chicago.

Erroneous reports were sent out from Paris that Gen. Gordon had been murdered by his soldiers in Khartum.

The Democratic national convention which nominated Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks met in Chicago.